



IN MEMORIAM

Excellent Address Delivered in Court House by

SUPT. J. ANSON WRIGHT

Last Resting Place of Departed Veterans Appropriately Decorated by Surviving Comrades.

The court house was well filled yesterday by those who had gathered to pay the annual tribute of respect to the soldier dead when the time arrived for the usual Memorial Day exercises. The services were begun with prayer by Rev. M. L. Culler. Then followed The Star-Spangled Banner by a union choir, Miss L. D. Shuck presiding at the organ. A selection by the Osterburg band was followed by a second selection by the choir after which Dr. S. F. Statler introduced County Superintendent J. Anson Wright, the orator of the day, who delivered a masterful oration, a synopsis of which follows. Another selection of music and the benediction by Rev. A. Thos. G. Apple completed the exercises at the court house. The flowers were conveyed to the several cemeteries and graveyards where the usual program was carried out.

Summary of Address

Less than a century ago in a rude frontiersman's cabin in the Kentucky woods Abraham Lincoln was born. It was a birthplace scarcely less lowly than that of the Babe of Bethlehem. It would be hard to imagine, too, among a free people greater hardships than those under which Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood. Yet he became one of the greatest men of all the ages. As Lowell says:

"He was a type of the true elder race, And one of Plutarch's men talked with us face to face."

The country in which he was born was the boasted land of liberty. But he came to learn, with sadness of heart, that though it was indeed a goodly land it was yet a land in which not all were free. His youthful eyes had fondly lingered upon Jefferson's immortal words in the Declaration of Independence which say that "all men are created equal." But he was disturbed by those later words of Jefferson concerning slavery—"I tremble for my country when I remember that God is just." Though Lincoln was but 11 years of age at the time of the admission of Missouri to the Union, he could doubtless discern the ominous dissatisfaction with the Missouri Compromise. At the age of 21 he saw at New Orleans for the first time slaves put upon the auction block and sold to the highest bidder. He there resolved that if he ever had the chance to strike slavery a blow he would hit it hard. He observed with misgivings South Carolina's bad temper and refractory spirit in declaring the federal tariff law "null and void." He saw that only the iron hand of the resolute Jackson prevented her secession at that day. With extraordinary intuition and penetration of mind he noted and studied the development of the slavery question and the secession idea. Remarkable it seemed, yet not illogical, that following upon the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law, the border warfare in Kansas, the debate with Douglas, the raid upon Harper's Ferry by John Brown, should come at the very climax of the crisis the elevation of Lincoln to the presidency. He came to his high office, as he said, not to make war, not even to destroy slavery, but to preserve the Union. Though to the South he said "With you my dissatisfied countrymen lies the momentous issue of Civil War," his words availed nothing. The war came. Its awful horrors need not be dwelt upon. There was scarcely a home but that felt its blighting touch. But after four weary years came Appomattox and peace. Splendid and picturesque must have been the sight presented by the march of the victorious armies in grand review through the streets of Washington city. Who were those men? They were the men, who with their comrades living or dead, saved this Union. They were the men by whom the curse of slavery was stamped out in this country and the voices of nullification and secession forever stilled. And those were the arms to which your veterans, now with us, belonged. That was the test of fire in which your souls were tried. This nation is united, a whole race is now released from chains, and we all are happy and blessed in all our days and ways because you stood well your test and nobly bore your part. How tragic that Lincoln, who had piloted the ship of state across the storm-tossed sea of civil strife, after the voyage was ended and the haven of peace was reached, should upon the deck lie fallen cold and dead!"

We have followed Lincoln from cradle to bier for with his name are forever linked the events we commemorate today. But let us turn from those scenes and actors and look about us and ahead of us. The nation never needed soldiers in time of war more than she needs good citizens in this day of peace. The nation needs men who are honest, not such as have been exposed by the system of graft recently laid bare in many sections of the country. The nation needs men who are law-abiding. "Violence has no place in a Republic and must not be tolerated." The nation needs men who are intelligent. This is not a day for ignoramus, or prudes, or fops, (Continued on Fifth Page.)

OLD HOME WEEK

Subscribers to the Old Home Week fund are requested to make payment at their earliest convenience either to Treasurer E. Howard Blackburn or to some member of the finance committee.

Report of Finance Committee

Previously acknowledged, \$362.25; Bedford Springs Co., Ltd., \$25; Simon Oppenheimer, \$10; Corie House, \$5; J. P. Imler, \$2.50; James Cleaver, \$2; Joseph B. May, \$1; Geo. H. Appleman, \$1; Geo. H. Zimmerman, \$1; Baltzer Snyder, \$1; H. K. Reighard, \$1; N. Mantler, \$1; William Brice, \$2; C. W. Nagler, \$2.50; W. F. Cromwell, \$1; total, \$918.25. (Continued on Second Page.)

ARGUMENT COURT

Session Held Wednesday Morning Cases Disposed of.

May Argument Court convened on Wednesday, presided over by Judges Woods, Brice and Diehl. The following petitions and motions were presented:

Estate of John C. Figard, late of Broad Top, on petition Simon H. Sell, Esq., appointed auditor.

Estate of Jacob Smith of Woodbury borough, on petition Hon. J. H. Longenecker, appointed auditor.

Estate of Andrew B. Stern, late of Woodbury borough, report of J. C. Russell, Esq., auditor, filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Elizabeth Devore, late of Hyndman, report of D. C. Reiley, Esq., auditor, filed and confirmed nisi unless exceptions are filed in ten days.

Estate of John B. Pote, late of Bloomfield, report of George Points, Esq., auditor, filed and confirmed nisi.

Annie E. Wilt vs. Charles W. Wilt, in divorce, report of B. F. Madore, Esq., master, filed and divorce granted.

Ellen Nicewonger vs. Andrew Nicewonger, in divorce, report of D. S. Horn, Esq., master, filed and divorce granted.

In the matter of rule on A. J. Price to show cause why he should not support children of Joshua Price, appointment of Harry C. James, Esq., commissioner, continued.

Bond of E. S. Manges, tax collector of Napier, filed and approved.

In re inquest on body of Charles Imler, answer of County Commissioners to rule for payment of claim of W. A. Nason, M. D., for professional services filed.

On petition of citizens of Southampton, L. B. Fardey appointed tax collector; bond of same filed and approved.

Estate of Isaac Conner, late of East Providence, return of sale filed and approved; same estate, petition of administrators to enforce specific performance of contract filed and allowed.

On petition of H. C. Heckerman and his wife, Beatrice M. Heckerman, in which Charles W. Thompson joined, Helen Thompson adopted by H. C. Heckerman and Beatrice M. Heckerman.

Estate of James Hall, a lunatic, order of allowance granted from April 1, 1906.

Estate of Margaret Hall, a lunatic, order of allowance granted from June 1, 1906.

Estate of Aaron Luman, late of Londonderry, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi; same estate, bond of administrator filed and approved.

In re petition of School Directors of Liberty for viewers to condemn certain land for a school building, order of view continued to June 22.

In re petition of County Commissioners to sell iron ore on the old "Poor House" farm, proof of publication made.

Bond of L. C. Markel, tax collector of Juniata, filed and approved.

Estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Everett, rule for return of sales suspended and return of sale of lots in Everett and West Providence at private sale filed and confirmed nisi.

On petition, W. S. Holderbaum appointed guardian of Marie Moore.

Bonds of M. F. Kay, tax collector of Hopewell borough, and W. D. Boor, tax collector of Cumberland Valley, filed and approved.

Estate of Jacob L. Keagy, late of Woodbury township, petition of A. N. Byers, guardian, for an order and decree of private sale of real estate granted; same estate, bond of guardian filed and approved.

William Straightfitt vs. Charles Gilchrist, petition for a writ of certiorari and stay of execution granted.

Petition of Charles W. L. Christopher to have mortgage held by estate of John A. Songster, late of Hopewell borough, marked satisfied; order made as prayed for.

Petition of Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburg, guardian of minor children of S. S. Claar, late of Bedford, for an allowance for the support and education of said minors, order made.

Bond of A. T. Mellott, tax collector of Broad Top, filed and approved.

Petition of Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad for permission to cross public highway at Cove station at a grade of two and one-half feet allowed.

On petition, John N. Minnich appointed majority inspector of election of West Ward to fill vacancy caused by the absence from the district of George R. Shuck, the duly elected inspector.

On petition, William Morgan appointed minority inspector of election of Everett to fill vacancy caused by removal of Leslie Hollinger.

Morris Liveright vs. J. J. Barnard et al., judgment on mortgage granted.

OLD HOME WEEK

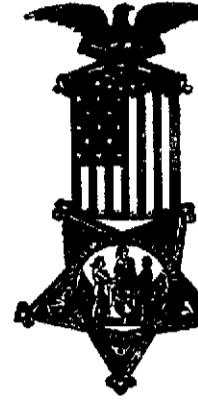
SOLDIER DEAD!

Long List of Defenders of Their Country's Flag Who,

THEIR WARFARE O'ER,

Rest, Undisturbed by Shot and Shell, in the Cemeteries and Graveyards of Bedford County.

On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with solemn round The bivouac of the dead. —O'Hara.



STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

To Meet at Bedford Springs Hotel June 25-27.

Preparations are being made for the thirteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association at Bedford Springs, June 25-27, which indicate that the meeting will be of unusual importance and interest. The program as arranged is as follows:

Tuesday, June 25—Address by President Thomas Patterson; report of Treasurer William Penn Lloyd, Mechanicsburg, and report of Secretary W. H. Staake, Philadelphia.

The following chairmen of committees will also make reports: Executive, James M. Lamberton; law reform, A. Simpson, Jr.; legal education, Robert Snodgrass; legal biography, Herman Yerkes; admissions, W. A. Wilcox; grievances, C. G. Deer; uniform legislation, Walter George Smith; special committee on "Act relating to lunatics and habitual drunkards," J. McF. Carpenter; special committee on comparative jurisprudence, Charles Weatherill; special committee on White resolution, John I. Rogers; special committee on Wilson obsequies, H. S. P. Nichols, and special committee on legal ethics, N. Ewing.

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BEDFORD IN YE OLDEN TIME

Complete Text of Two Lectures
Delivered by

DR. CHARLES N. HICKOK

In the Court House at Bedford, February 23 and
March 19, 1886, and Printed in Full
in the Bedford Gazette.

(Continued from last week.)

I might here mention that Thomas Woods, father of Judge Woods and Rebecca who married George Nixon, was a prominent packer at the time of which we speak. He owned trains of horses and had many men in his employ, whose business it was to transport all kinds of merchandise, even to salt and iron, in packs on these horses, from the east, principally Carlisle and Shippensburg, now Shippensburg, to the west as far as Fort DuQuesne. I am indebted to the venerable Alexander Davis, esquire, late of Yellow Creek, for the narrative of Henry's death and for other interesting incidents. Esquire Davis is great-grandson of Thomas Woods, being a son of Rebecca, daughter of George Nixon and Rebecca Woods, his wife. He is also the grandson of Thomas Davis of the firm of Lane and Davis who about one hundred years ago, started the furnace at Hopewell and the Lemnos iron works on Yellow Creek. There are old Franklin six-plate stoves still in existence in the town and county bearing their names.

We now come to a most interesting incident in the life of Judge Woods that few of the present generation have heard of. It has been tradition among his descendants that he was captured while either on a surveying expedition, or while on military duty in the northwestern part of the state, and his rescue has, by them, been accredited to the chief, Cornplanter. Such a capture and such a release did occur, but that there is a mistake as to the identity of the rescuing party is apparent from the following paper kindly sent me, several years since, by William C. Bryant, Esq., of Buffalo, N. Y., a gentleman well known in the circles of historical research and authorship, and the nephew of the author of "Thanatopsis." In the latter part of 1879 Mr. Bryant wrote: asking me for certain information as to the Woods family. How he had heard of me I could only account for on the supposition that he had seen a copy of Dr. Eagle's history of Pennsylvania, published in 1877, the chapter, in which, relating to Bedford county, I had written.

I preface the narrative with extracts from Mr. Bryant's letter as further explanatory of the narrative itself:

Buffalo, February 28, 1880.

Charles N. Hickok, Esq.
Dear Sir:—I beg to thank you for your very obliging letter relating to the Woods family.

I have written out the narrative of which I made mention in my former letter, correcting the orthography and grammar, but without the least attempt to paraphrase or embellish it. The original MSS. is of even greater length and is quite prolix as well as broken and obscure in style. Although doubtless erroneous in many of its minor statements of fact, I do not doubt its truth in all essential particulars. The local tradition which ascribed the rescue to Cornplanter is grievously at fault. Hudson was unquestionably the hero of this incident. It was quite in keeping with the known character of the man and the traditions concerning him. Although a somewhat noted warrior, (the British bestowed the imaginary rank and dignity of "captain" upon leading war chiefs among their red allies) he was also a "keeper-of-the-faith," and invested with the priestly character. The Iroquois, as you are aware, were never idolators, and in their religious faith as well as in other respects, were far in advance of all other members of the Indian family.

I send you one of the publications of our Historic Society, "Life of Orlando Allen," containing anecdotes of Cornplanter never before published. Among Mr. Allen's papers in my possession is a very interesting narrative of the late Horatio Jones, who lived and was captured by the Indians at Bedford early in the Revolution. I am, dear sir,

Yours very respectfully,

W. C. BRYANT.

Story of Chief John Hudson as Related by the Late Governor Blackstone

During the Revolutionary War Captain Hudson organized a war party at the Indian village of Canadea for a predatory excursion or foray into the white settlements of Pennsylvania. The Senecas, as is well known, had espoused the cause of the King and were encouraged by their royal master to inflict as much injury and suffering as was possible on the comparatively defenceless inhabitants of the frontier. Fifty trained warriors composed the band. Arrived at "Frank's Creek," the party halted for a few days to hunt deer and dry and prepare venison, which, together with a scanty supply of parched maize, was their chief subsistence on such expeditions. Having obtained a sufficient supply of this requisite they again sought their canoes and paddled down the river. After making about nine miles they reached, just about twilight, a point in the river now known as the nine-miles-bend. Here as the evening shadows thickened, their attention was attracted by a glare of light in the bushes on the west side of the river. Captain Hudson directed the warriors who plied the paddles to guide the canoe in the direction of the light and arriving at the bank nearest the fire they discovered a party of about twenty-five Delaware Indians surrounding a white captive. The prisoner was a male, tied to a sapling, and the Indians were piling wood and brush around him to make his funeral pyre. Captain Hudson, who spoke the Delaware tongue, hailed the strangers and opened communication with their leader. The latter welcomed them as friends for the Delawares and Senecas had for many years past lived on terms of amity. It was a custom among the Indians where one war party, who had been so fortunate as to have secured captives from among the common enemy, chanced to meet another war party who had not been so favored, for the former to divide their prisoners with the latter. In case the successful party had taken but one prisoner it was considered a lofty act of courtesy to surrender him. The Delaware chief, recognizing this custom, voluntarily delivered the white captive to the Senecas on condition that the latter should finish the work which their arrival had interrupted. Captain Hudson bowed his acquiescence to this proposal, untied the trembling prisoner and told the Delawares that he preferred to postpone the ceremony of immolating the captive until the next day. Then with many expressions of friendship the Senecas embarked in their canoes and in the gloom of the evening silently pushed their way across the river. After landing Captain Hudson gathered his band around him and announced his determination to save the prisoner's life. The white man appeared from his air and dress to be either an officer or some person of distinction among his people. The Delawares had been led to infer that the Senecas were but retiring across the river to spend the night by their camp fire, and that in the morning they would be present at the sacrifice. To rescue the captive under the circumstances was no easy task. Captain Hudson directed his warriors to build several fires near the bank of the river and whose glare would be visible to the Delawares on the opposite side. It was now ten o'clock at night, and after partaking of a silent meal around one of the camp-fires, Hudson instructed his warriors to take all the provisions, except a scanty supply for himself and the prisoner, and return in their canoes up the river, enjoining upon them not to suspend their flight during two suns after their departure. The journey lay toward their bark cabins in the Valley of the Genesee. Their expedition was abandoned without scalps or plunder, yet such was the influence of Hudson that they submitted to the disappointment without a murmur. The young warriors, after paddling industriously a few hours, landed on the northern bank of the river, concealed their canoes and footprints with the skill peculiar to the natives

and then resolutely plunged into the woods, which was faintly illumined by the struggling beams of the moon. In the meantime Captain Hudson with the prisoner started southward through the woods and silently pursued their course till the moon had set and the first flush of morning crimsoned the east. Then they halted and partook of their morning repast—a little dried venison with water from a spring that bubbled at their feet. Hudson interrogated his companion, and despite his meagre knowledge of the English speech, learned that this was the third night since his capture which occurred at or near the mouth of Mahoning creek; that a severe engagement had been fought there between the Indians and whites; that the latter had been vanquished and cut to pieces, save a few who had escaped by swimming the creek, and this prisoner. Previous to this account the prisoner had communicated to Hudson the fact that his home was about sixty miles distant from Fort DuQuesne on the road leading to Philadelphia. The poor prisoner was faint and almost famished. He had eaten nothing for three days. After partaking of this scanty meal, Hudson advised him to lie down and sleep, which he gladly did, and both slept soundly until four o'clock in the afternoon. They both arose and pursued their journey all through the night and in safety, until they reached the borders of an extensive swamp, to traverse which occasioned much weariness and perplexity. They halted and ate sparingly of their diminished rations, and after few hours' rest pursued their journey. Their store of venison was nearly exhausted, and Captain Hudson's eye and ear were alert to catch some sign of the presence of furred or feathered game, but none appeared. A night journey through a savage country was attended with many perils. Starvation was the least of these. Every step might awaken the hiss of some venomous serpent; every breath from the morning forest might suddenly be drowned by the long drawn howl of a hungry pack of wolves. Dangers lurked on every side. The captive was ready to sink by the way, but his red companion assumed a cheerfulness that he did not wholly feel and encouraged him to toil onward. The third morning their provisions were entirely exhausted, and throughout the day as they halted to rest or plodded onward no glimpse or sound of game rewarded their vigilance. Still Hudson spoke hopefully and endeavored by smiles and words of cheer to revive the drooping spirit of his white companion. They slowly continued their tramp through the greater part of the night, guided by the north star, and the next day chanced to find some thorn apples of which they gratefully partook. Death by starvation seemed imminent. Their only safety was to reach the abode of men without delay. The night overtook them, but they persisted in plodding forward. About 10 or 12 o'clock in the evening they heard the sound of an Indian whoop borne toward them from a distance in the front. Soon afterwards they detected a gleam of fire a short distance in front and heard the confused hum of voices. At this point Captain Hudson requested his companion to remain in the shade while he proceeded to reconnoiter. Their straits were desperate and Hudson determined to appeal to the hospitality of their strange neighbors. In case they should prove hostile, and threaten his life or liberty Hudson said he would raise a warning cry to apprise his white friend of the danger. Cowering among the bushes the latter saw the form of his red friend swallowed in the darkness. He listened many weary minutes, but no sound came to announce the fate of Hudson. At length the sound of moccasin feet was heard and a form emerged out of the darkness. It was Hudson laden with provisions—jerky venison and bear's meat. The captive eagerly devoured the proffered food while listening to the Indian's narrative of his adventure. Hudson after leaving the white man fearlessly but cautiously approached the strange camp-fire and found a party of warriors engaged in the exciting war dance. The dancing was suspended when he approached, and with a gesture of amity, he announced himself a chief from the Genesee River Country, who, while on a hunting expedition, had become separated from his party and was almost famished with hunger. The strangers were a band of Delawares and Shawnees and they welcomed him to a seat by their camp fire. Strange to say, although unknown to him, they had heard of Hudson and his fame as warrior, and they greeted him as a friend and ally. They gave him food to eat and a supply to last him until he should rejoin his missing friends. With many expressions of thankfulness, Hudson, after partaking of their bounty, departed to rejoin his white companion, as has been related.

With revived strength, after partaking of their simple meal they resumed their journey, traveling as usual the whole night through. When morning dawned they laid them down to sleep. Hudson was the first to awaken, and to his joy he beheld, quietly grazing within convenient rifle range, a large buck. He raised his rifle, took careful aim and fired. The deer gave a single bound and fell. To dress the deer, build a fire and roast a saddle was the work of but a few moments. The remainder of the day was consumed in drying and smoking portions of the carcass for their journey. This done, they proceeded with renovated spirits. They were approaching a mountainous region and their progress began to grow tedious and painful. In consequence of the increasing obstacles which opposed their steps they were obliged to halt when evening came, and confine their journeying to daylight. They had subsistence enough for three or four days and were no longer fearful of perishing with hunger. When daylight came they found themselves involved in difficulties that seemed insurmountable. They had been ascending a low mountain range, and before them was a chaotic pile of rocks interspersed with hemlocks and bordering a precipice of some thirty or forty feet of sheer descent. To retreat was discouraging—to advance impossible. Looking over the side of the precipice at a point not far distant, Hudson noted a tall, straight tree which grew on the bottom and elevated its giant trunk above their heads. Some of its branches nearly touched the brink of the precipice. With a gesture that betokened confidence and inspired emulation, Hudson ran to the edge of the precipice, sprang catlike into the tree and soon alighted safely on the ground. Encouraged by this example his companion followed him, and the two again stood side by side. Looking about him the captive remarked to his Indian friend that the natural features of the scene appeared not altogether strange to him. Some years ago he had accompanied his brother on a hunting expedition and his memory preserved a picture of just such a scene as that. They descended the mountain and surmounted another, the crest of which commanded a view of a wide range of country and the white man fancied again that the scene was not unfamiliar to him. A few steps farther and he became convinced that he was approaching a white settlement, and that his father's house was at no great distance. Soon after they met the recent tracks of cattle and other signs of the near presence of civilization. The joy of the white man was almost uncontrollable and the eyes of the Indian glistened in sympathy with the emotion. When they reached the foot of the hill it was conjectured that they were separated only the distance of a mile from the captive's residence. A few minutes' walk brought them to the edge of the clearing. A large orchard—the king's orchard evidently, the approach had been over the mountains from Morrison's Cove through the Dunning's creek section—several comfortable dwellings and outbuildings gave assurance of comfort and abundance. The Indian would proceed no farther. Motioning to his companion to sit by his side on a log near by he addressed him in solemn and earnest tones, as follows:

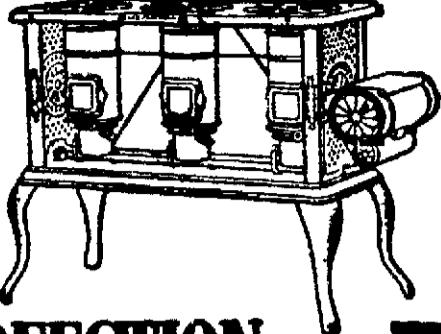
"I have brought you, my prisoner, within sight of your home and within sound of the voices of your kindred. I deliver you now to those who love you and who have mourned for you as one slain in battle, but whose bloody corpse was hidden away from them. I deliver you here safely, thanks to the Great Spirit who has watched over us and protected us from the perils of the wilderness by night and by day, when every step led us into new dangers." Captain Hudson then took his captive by the hand and continued: "My white friend, my brother! I am about to leave you. You will never see my face again, but our hands are clasped in friendship, and neither of us, I trust, will forget the experiences of the past few days; and now I say to you, lay up your sword, your rifle and hatchet, let it never again be painted for war, or aimed in deadly hostility at the poor red men. Remember that an Indian saved your life, the life of an enemy, with difficulty and danger to his own,—rescued you from death at the stake. When you meet an Indian in the future feed him and treat him as a brother. Your friends, too, among the palefaces,—tell them this story, and exhort them to be kind to my people." While Captain Hudson held the captive's hand and spoke these words tears coursed down the cheeks of the white man. He fervently thanked his red friend and assured him that his words were indelibly graven on his heart. With a clasp of the hand they parted, the white man to rush into the arms of his overjoyed family—the Indian to again bury himself in the woods and retrace the long and weary path that led to the cabins of his people at Caneadea.

It only remains for me to state that after the close of the war, Captain Hudson, who had proved so true a friend, came occasionally, once a year says tradition, by invitation of the judge, to visit him, and as we may well imagine, was always an honored and welcome guest. In fact the judge offered him a home here. It was told me by the old people of a third of a century ago, whose memories ran back to Revolutionary days that, let who might be Judge Woods' guests, the old Indian had the seat of honor at the table and the best guest chamber in the house. So if our Adam Carn should chance to hear at any time Indian war whoops about the "wee sma' hours," in his domicile, he may have a theory about the matter.

We will next speak of the ancient taverns of Bedford,

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and this subject will cover the space of time from 1765 to about 1825.

My audience must not be surprised at their number. They were necessities as the times were. The present generation has no conception of the amount of travel by this route, from the days of the packer's path and next, the state road, until 1819, when the turnpike was finished, and from then until the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Central railroads were completed. The older members of my audience will not doubt my word when I say that on one drive, in 1846, to Bloody Run, now Everett, I counted on the way eighty-four large four and six-horse Conestoga wagons, besides smaller wagons, carriages, gigs, horsemen, and cattle and sheep droves, that were beyond numbering in passing by; and it was not an exceptional day. From eight to sixteen four-horse coaches ran daily in either direction, with relays at successive stages of about ten miles, always laden with passengers and baggage, and having postillions, with two extra horses, at certain stations to assist in making the mountain ascents. Almost every third house on the road, excepting in the towns, was a tavern, and was filled to repletion each night and at meal time. The wagons carried their beds or mattresses with them, rolled up and strapped during the day, and spread them out, on the bar-room floors, at night. Other transient guests had ample accommodations on the universal feather or straw beds. And you should have seen the meals, and partaken of them too, for that matter! They hadn't much silverware, nor monogrammed napkins, nor more tooth-picks than provender, but old Epicurus' mouth would have watered had he beheld the fare, that wasn't on a bill, but on the table, till the table could hold no more; chickens and waffles, turkey and duck, juicy venison—all cooked over the open fire on the broad hearth—light-cakes and light-bread; coffee that would make Arbuckle and his compeers of modern days, die for shame, and cream: there were no hydrants in those days; but this is cruel! my audience are looking ravenous, and this is Lent, and Friday at that! The modes of travel then were exceedingly pleasant. Magnify railway speed and convenience, as you will, my heart goes back to school and college days, when it was a wonderful luxury to mount the coach box beside the Jehu—a greater man by far in my boyish estimation, than the president—and admire his skillful reining of his fiery steeds; the snapping, with the twelve-foot lash, of the flies from the glossy hides of his leaders, without the rulling of a hair, the weird winding of his mellow horn, waking the echoes in the shady woods, or reverberating on the midnight air o'er the rocks and through the mountain gorges; the answering back of some other coachman's horn somewhere among the hills, then the approaching lights, now in view, now disappearing, then again dancing on the sight; then the meeting, the drivers' greetings, and their hearty goodnight as they passed and vanished on the eye and ear in the murky distance.

And then the inside, where travellers met, strangers, and parted friends; the chats; the instructive conversations; the narratives—I'll give you one of them soon—the golden words of counsel from some sage and venerable man; the laughable incidents; the merry song, the love, at first sight, of some charming fair that smiled on one just long enough to make him a crack-brain for a week, or perchance a month to come, according to the constitution of the individual: the joke; the song; the up-mountain walks to relax the cramped limbs; the everything, almost, that was cheery, genial and pleasant. Talk of your railroads! I'll tell you my friends, that if I could turn time's cycle back to the good old days of fifty years ago, and let you see Bedford, then and now, side by side, and give you your choice between the two, I mistake me much if, despite the slow coach sneer of the devotee of the present era, and its fast ways, you would not choose Bedford of "ye olden time," with her solid comfort: her generous hospitality; her genuine personnel; her staid, sure business habits; and let this fast, unsentimental, ultra utilitarian period blow its shrieking whistles that some court-skinned wretch has likened to a lawyer's scream when his satanic majesty first gets hold of him—and run its iron horse, upon its iron track, and thank the good Providence who had turned that track in some other direction.

I am aware that this is old fogeyism. So are many of the good old ways. The simple belief in the bible, with its "thus saith the Lord," is also, old fogeyish; and the simple faith of our fathers, that led them to church to praise and pray, not to cavil; that believed God and took Him at His word, is "old fogy." Sentiment, however elevating, refining, and conducive of love to God, the fellow man and the native land is esteemed "old fogy." The hard matter-of-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

S. A. VAN ORMER,
Editor and Publisher.

The Bedford Gazette is a model among country newspapers—New York World.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

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Friday Morning, May 31, 1907

TOMORROW'S PRIMARIES

The new primary election law will be tried for the first time in this county tomorrow and it is the duty of members of all parties to turn out and exercise their right as freemen. There are, it is true, no contests but the election itself places upon voters a duty which should not be put aside.

It is essential that the Democratic voters select capable men in all districts as members of the county committee—men who are not afraid to work during contests and men who command respect and wield an influence in the community. Do your whole duty, Democrats, and your action will make itself felt in the future in your district and in the county.

NEXT STATE TREASURER

It is interesting to note the movements of the Penrose, Durham, McNichol gang in their casting about for a candidate for State Treasurer. The people of the state have just paid \$6,000,000 for an object lesson on the loot methods of the gang, which methods have been made known to the people of the state through the election of William H. Berry as State Treasurer. Had Berry not been elected the people would not only not know of the gigantic steals of the past in connection with the erection and furnishing of the "temple of graft" on capitol hill at Harrisburg but the looting would still be going on.

The machine wants no more Berrys in charge of the finances of the state; they want one of their own making. But it is a question whether the honest voters will want a man in that important office of such a stripe as is likely to be put up by the gang.

The gang reasons that the common sense of the voter is laid aside on election day while he puts his mark on the gang-made sheet, and while in times past their course has, in most instances, proved effective the people have had an awakening and the election of an honest Democrat to succeed Treasurer Berry is not an impossibility.

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A move is on foot to re-establish the Bedford County Historical Society. Energy expended in this direction will not be lost for there are many historical papers of value held by individuals pertaining to the history of the county that need a permanent home, which papers would be gladly turned over to the organization.

Bedford is one of the older counties of the state, her territorial extent once occupying all that part of the state lying west of the Cumberland county line and she well deserves to have a permanent and flourishing historical society.

Among those connected with the organization that has too long lain dormant were Hon. William P. Schell, Hon. Jacob H. Longenecker, E. Howard Blackburn and others, all of whom, we are informed, will lend their efforts to put the organization on a firm, permanent basis.

The Act of Assembly of May 21, 1901, reads as follows:

"Be it enacted, etc., That from and after the passage of this act the commissioners' board of the respective counties of this Commonwealth may, in its discretion, pay out of the county funds not otherwise appropriated, and upon proper voucher being given, a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars annually, to the historical society of said county, to assist in paying the running expenses thereof."

The securing of this aid, which is optional with the Commissioners, is conditioned on the society's having

existed for three years and having an active membership of 100 each of whom shall have paid a membership fee of \$2. It is further provided that two public meetings shall be held annually at which historical papers shall be read, and that a museum shall be provided where curios may be kept. Another requirement is that a constitution and by-laws shall be adopted and that necessary officers shall be elected.

Surely there are 100 persons in the historic old county who are willing to become active members of an organization that will search out and preserve the landmarks of times gone. Many other counties of the state with less of a historic past to be proud of maintain historical societies and there is no reason why we should be in the background.

DR. J. H. JONES

Former Hyndman Physician Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Dr. James H. Jones, a prominent physician of South Fork, Cambria county, died at his home at that place on Sunday, May 26, aged about 55 years. He had been ill for several weeks with pleuro-pneumonia, super-induced by an injury recently received through a fall. Dr. Jones was born in Wales and came to this country when a young man. For some years he was a miner at Barton, Md., where he met with an accident resulting in the loss of a limb, when he took up the study of medicine.

Dr. Jones and family resided in Hyndman for about 15 years, where he enjoyed an excellent business. His wife died in 1903, when he moved to New Castle, returning to Hyndman after two years and about a year ago moved to South Fork. While in Hyndman he was an official and local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal church; also a member of Hyndman Lodge, No. 982, I. O. O. F.

Dr. Jones was a very successful physician and business man and made many friends. He was a man of sterling worth, honest and upright, and will be greatly missed. The following children survive him: Dr. Henry O. Jones, a practicing physician at South Fork, and Misses Virginia, Charlotte and Bertha, all of whom resided with their father. The body was taken to his former home at Hyndman where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Reininger

Caroline, wife of William Reininger, died at her home in South Woodbury early Sunday morning, May 26, in the 53rd year of her age. She had been ill for two weeks with typhoid fever. Her maiden name was Miller and she was born and reared in East St. Clair on the Calvin Berkheimer farm near Fishertown. After her marriage she and Mr. Reininger moved to Indiana, where they lived till a year and a half ago when they settled in Morrison's Cove.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Michael Miller of Napier, Josiah of Bedford township, Jeremiah of Scottdale, Mrs. William Koontz and Mrs. George Croyle of Bedford township. Mrs. Reininger was a member of the Reformed church and enjoyed the high esteem and good will of all who knew her. Funeral services were held at the house Monday morning by Rev. C. Gumbert and at St. Luke's Reformed church, Fishertown, Monday afternoon by Rev. B. F. Bausman. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the latter church.

Carroll Vernon Shaffer

Carroll Vernon Shaffer died at his home in West Providence on Thursday, May 23, of stomach trouble, at the age of 28 years, six months and 15 days. He was born in West Providence, November 8, 1878, and was a son of Abram and Mildred Shaffer. In 1894 he was married to a daughter of Jefferson Morgan, who, with six children, survives.

The funeral services, which were held at the Providence Union church on Sunday, were conducted by Rev. Charles F. Weise and largely attended. Mr. Shaffer was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge, Knights of Malta, No. 128, Six Mile Run, which was represented at the funeral by thirty of the members.

William H. Fink

Last Friday, May 24, William H. Fink, one of the oldest and best known conductors of the A. & L. V. R. R. Co., and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home in Altoona of paralysis. He was born in Loysburg, this county, October 4, 1844, and during the war enlisted in 206th Reg. Pa. Vol. Mr. Fink was twice married and is survived by his second wife and four children. Funeral services were held on Sunday and the body taken to Bellwood for interment.

George Ott

George Ott, formerly of this county, died at the home of his brother, Jacob Ott, at Wabash, W. Va., on May 25, at the age of 43 years. He was unmarried and a miner by occupation but has been an invalid for about 16 years, having sustained injuries to his back. Deceased was a member of Everett Lodge, No. 524 F. & A. M. The remains were shipped to Hopewell on Monday and funeral services were held at that place Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson Lysinger

Mrs. Wilson Lysinger, who has been seriously ill for some time, died at her home at Willow Grove at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 29. A sketch of deceased will appear next week.

DIED

ROBINETTE—At Flintstone, May 26, Moses Robinette, father of Hansen Robinette of Everett, aged 94 years and eight months.

HARRISBURG LETTER

Gazette Correspondent Writes of the Plight of

SPEAKER MC LAIN

Work of the Capitol Probers—Printing of the Record—Governor Stuart's Task.

Special Correspondence.

Harrisburg, May 28.—It is no betrayal of confidence to predict that Speaker McClain will get "all that's coming to him," in the course of time. The Speaker defeated sixty or more Senate bills during the closing hours of the legislative session out of revenge for the defeat in the Senate of two or three measures in which his friends were vitally interested. In this drastic action he expected the support of the Elkin faction of his party. In fact he publicly declared that the bills which were christened his bills were really bills of the Elkin faction and that it was on account of that faction rather than of his own account that he resented what he regarded as unjust treatment.

In his expectation of support of the Elkin faction, however, the Speaker has been disappointed. Mr. Justice Elkin declines to tear up his snug judicial nest and go on the warpath to save McClain with the result that the Speaker has been compelled to modify his original statement and apologize to the machine. But as things stand that will not get him much. The machine managers refuse to be modified and are preparing to give the Speaker such a grilling as has rarely been inflicted on any man. The results is that the Speaker appears to be between the upper and nether millstones and stands to be ground to powder. The machine will have no mercy and his friends can afford little help.

Of course the machine can't injure the Speaker in his local political estate. Boss Greist is not ungrateful and he can return McClain to the Legislature as often as he wants to. But after having been in turn floor leader of the majority for a number of sessions and finally Speaker there could be little enticement in a seat on the floor without influence or activity. And that is precisely what will happen if McClain comes back to the House. He will be utterly ignorant in all the proceedings. Ordinarily a man of ability can command recognition in a parliamentary body under the inflexible rule of the "survival of the fittest." But that is not always the case.

McClain's Fault and Future

This fact was exemplified in the Senate during the recent session. Judge Elliot Rogers of Pittsburg had come to the Senate at a considerable personal and professional sacrifice to lead the Penrose majority through smooth paths to safety. He was easily the ablest lawyer on that side and the most accomplished politician.

But the McNichols and Keysers and other scurvy parliamentarians sharp set their faces against his leadership and he became a nonentity. McClain will probably have the same experience if he undertakes to force himself upon an unwilling faction in control and we can imagine nothing more unsatisfactory to a man like McClain than to be snubbed into silence.

Small But Smelling Graft

The Legislative Record for the session of 1907 will soon have run its course and the payment for it at the rate of twelve dollars a page be completed. This is comparatively a small matter but in turpitude there was no fraud committed in the construction of the state capitol which was greater.

Two years ago the same contractor did the work for less than three dollars a page. When the present contract was let the contractor discovered that he was the only bidder and changed his bid, according to the statement of a man in an adjoining room, from a moderate figure to the enormous amount which he received. This was the result of collusion between the contractor and an officer of the Senate.

During the session of the Legislature these facts were brought to the attention of the House Committee on Printing. The chairman of that committee, who was pretending to make an investigation of the charge visited the person responsible for the gossip and got all the facts. But he never brought the matter before the committee or attempted to pursue the inquiry in any way. He knew the state was being robbed, in a small way, perhaps, but of a considerable amount in the aggregate, and made no effort to check the outrage. The contract was void if there was fraud and collusion in letting. But Chairman Habgood of the Printing Committee didn't try to stop it.

This incident reveals the unregenerate character of the Republican machine. It is pressing the investigation of the capitol graft because State Treasurer Berry made that inquiry so plain that it couldn't be ignored and the investigation is "making a virtue of necessity." But this other fraud which, though representing a lesser aggregate is just as great in turpitude, was permitted to continue because only a few persons knew of it. It makes no difference to the public, however, whether the amount is large or small or the fraud in printing or chandeliers. There would have been no investigation in either if it could have been avoided.

Governor Stuart's Hard Task

Governor Stuart is busy on the six hundred or more bills left for his consideration by the Legislature and he has an Herculean task before him. The appropriations are far in excess of the revenue and it is up to him to make ends meet. This can only be achieved by cutting the appropriations and the problem is as to the method of going about it. The constitution authorizes the Governor to veto distinct items in an appropriation but not to alter amounts in an item. Former Governor Stone violated this provision of the fundamental law and Pennypacker follow-

ed his example. But Stone is a moral pervert and Pennypacker a mental imbecile.

It is not likely that Governor Stuart will adopt that course. He has shown in various ways a respect for the law and a disposition to obey his oath of office. Fixing the amount of an appropriation is a prerogative of the Legislature—it is legislating. The constitution declares that "the legislative power of this commonwealth shall be vested in a General Assembly which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives." If the Governor would undertake to legislate, therefore, he would be usurping authority and infringing upon the Legislature. It would be violating his oath of office, moreover, and Governor Stuart is not disposed to do that.

Under the circumstances it may be expected that some of the charity appropriations will be vetoed and some of the benevolent plans of philanthropy disappointed. But that is the fault of the Legislature and particularly an offense of the Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriation, John O. Sheatz, of Philadelphia. Mr. Sheatz had been provided with a carefully drawn estimate of the revenues of the state. He knew within a few thousand dollars of the amount of money which will be collected for use of the State Treasury during the ensuing two years. Yet he went headlong into making appropriations and put upon the Governor the onerous burden of holding the disbursements within the revenues.

Work of the Capitol Probers

There will be plenty doing in the capital investigation next week and the state will be shocked as it has never been before by the revelations of iniquity. The expert accountants are bringing their work to a close and it is confidently asserted that their report will show where every dollar of the loot went. A check for \$25,000 which was paid to a prominent politician has been mentioned and there is a good deal of speculation as to the identity of the recipient of the favor. But that is only a trifle, compared with other exposures which will be made soon, the probers say, while they decline to name names.

One result of the inquiry is noticeable in all directions, however. It is universal and enthusiastic popular approval of State Treasurer Wm. H. Berry for his part in the exposures. Last fall all the Republican prints and speakers declared that there was no fraud and denounced Mr. Berry as a villain. Lieutenant Governor Murphy was particularly vehement in anathematizing Mr. Berry. Now nine men out of every ten meet regret that he is ineligible for re-election and say if it were otherwise he would be elected with practical unanimity. As he can't run again, however, there is an increasing public sentiment in favor of keeping a Democrat in the office.

There is reason in this sentiment, too.

The vast fiscal affairs of the commonwealth are in the hands of the Governor, the Auditor General and the State Treasurer. They constitute the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, a majority of the Revenue Commissioners, the Sinking Fund Commissioner and the Board of Public Accounts. It is evidently fit, therefore, that the minority should be represented on those boards. It is no reflection on the integrity of the present Governor and Auditor General to say that minority representation is conducive of prudence and probity in the administration of the duties and the impression is spreading that Mr. Berry's successor should be a Democrat.

Hopeful Democrats Ready for Fray

The Democratic State Executive Committee met here on Wednesday of last week and I never saw the representatives of the party in so confident a spirit. The excellent record made by the minority in the Legislature has inspired hope everywhere and the party leaders are as unselfish as they are energetic. With the view of saving expense to the party workers it was suggested that the Executive Committee recommend a date for the state convention, but it was unanimously decided that that would constitute a usurpation of power and an infringement of the right of the masses.

It was finally decided to call the State Central Committee to meet at Harrisburg at 1 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, June 13, to fix the time and place for the state convention. It developed that the Executive Committee was almost unanimously in favor of holding the convention in June but it was decided to give no expression to that preference, in an official way, to the end that the Central Committee may be free to express the views of the public. The party workers are eager to begin, however, and it may be predicted that the campaign will be on as soon as the ticket is made. G. D. H.

KILLED AT STATE LINE

Men Resting on Rails Are Trapped Unawares.

John A. Obaker, aged 41 years, and Isaac Baxter, aged 65 years, were struck by a B. & O. express about one-half mile east of State Line early Saturday evening and instantly killed. Obaker had a contract to peal bark for John Lawson, and Baxter worked for Obaker and boarded at his home near Narrows Park, about two miles from Cumberland. The men had finished work and were sitting on the track when the engine struck them. Obaker was little mutilated, but Baxter was ground to pieces and was identified by the lower portion of his face. Mr. Obaker is survived by his wife and four children. He was a son of Henry Obaker and his aged parents live in Cash Valley. Mr. Baxter was a bachelor.

REDUCED RATES TO EASTON, PA.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad account meeting G. A. R. Tickets to Easton & Phillipsburg, N. J., will be sold June 2 to 6, good returning until June 9, inclusive, from all stations in the State of Pennsylvania. Consult Ticket Agents.

Gazette job room turns out up-to-date work.

LITERATURE

In this column will be published weekly one or more selections of poetry or prose, selected from many sources and from best authors.

—o—

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

In the making of our banner
Was there meaning in each hue?
Was the blood red stripe of courage
Meant to lead the white and blue?

And the white, a sign of pureness,
There for all the world to view,
Meant to be the guiding pillar
In between the red and blue?

While the last, an open promise
That all rulings would be true,
Joining justice to the union;
To the red and white, the blue?

Making thus a noble banner
That will lead our columns through,
Courage, purity and wisdom,
Glorious red, white and blue.

—John R. May.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled
Where the blades of the grave-grass
Quiver,

Asleep are the ranks of the dead,—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:
Under the one, the Blue;

Under the other, the Gray.

These, in the robings of glory;
Those, in the gloom of defeat;
All, with the battle-blood gory,
In the dusk of eternity meet,—

Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:
Under the laurel, the Blue;
Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours,
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers,
Alone for the friend and the foe,—

Women of Taste

usually spend more time in the selection of a hat than any other article they wear. That's because the hat is the "finishing touch." Our designs are original and clever and our hats in the height of fashion. There is always some new beauty to be seen here. As for value, your money will go farther here than at any other establishment where QUALITY is a consideration.

We have a complete line of fine embroideries, all widths—beautiful patterns. Call and inspect them.

Mrs. Ella Gilchrist.



PUMPS AND SAILOR TIES.

You ladies are of course aware of the fact that the proper thing for dress occasions are Pumps.

Let us advise you that our Pumps are so constructed that they fit the foot and do not slip up and down—you know this cannot be said of all other makes.

Ours, too, are the top notch in style and workmanship.

We furnish Patent Colt and Gun Metal, the fashionable ideas this season.

SAILOR TIES are practically PUMPS—they have one eyelet and tie with a broad lace. They are quite stylish and many prefer them to Pumps.

C. G. SMITH
HEAD AND FOOT FITTER

Baltimore and George Streets, CUMBERLAND, MD.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Of the Philadelphia Record by Well-known Attorney.

To those who would gain practical knowledge, the columns of THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD afford one of the cheapest methods of procuring an education.

In this connection, THE RECORD will print on Sundays, beginning June 2nd, an extended series of articles of about a column each Sunday, on Commercial Law, by Utley E. Crane, the well known Philadelphia attorney. The first subject will be Contracts, then will follow each week articles on Business Associations (Partnerships, Corporations and Joint Stock Companies), Agency, Negotiable Paper, Common carriers, Sales, Insurance in its various phases, Real Estate, etc.

No man who desires to be well informed in business life should miss this interesting series. Order the paper of your newsdealer in advance to be sure of getting a copy, or write THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD, 917 Chestnut street.

SALE REGISTER

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

On Saturday, June 1, Emma Elchoitz will offer at public sale on the premises in Bedford borough, lots on West Pitt street 68 feet by 350 feet, having thereon erected a 2-story brick house, tenant house, stable and other outbuildings.

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge

St. Paul's: Sunday school 9 a.m.; preaching 10 a.m. St. Luke's: Sunday school 8:30 a.m. No preaching service. B. F. Bansman, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued From First Page.)

The true aristocracy is not that of family or pedigree, but of brain, achievement, character. Every day are we being put to the test, the character test, in home, in business, in state, in nation. Upon the result of that test depends the perpetuity of the nation our forefathers died to establish and of the Union they died to preserve. Upon us has their mantle fallen. Let us be loyal as they were loyal and true as they were true. Thus alone shall we prosper and endure.

S. S. CONVENTION PROGRAM

Fifteenth Annual Meeting to Be Held at Schellsburg.

Following is the program of the fifteenth annual convention of the Bedford County Sunday School Association to be held in the Presbyterian church at Schellsburg, June 13 and 14:

JUNE 13

First Session, 1:30 p.m.

Devotional services led by Rev. Edgar Johnson, D. D. Schellsburg; reports of County Officers, Department Superintendent and District Presidents; appointment of committees and other business; "How to Get the Most Out of the Convention," M. H. Kramer, Hyndman; "How to Make Bedford County a Banner County," Rev. B. F. Bausman, Cessna; round table on "Men and the Sunday School." Busy men are to tell why they are interested in the work and superintendents are to tell what they need in their schools.

Second Session, 7:30 p.m.

Devotional song service to be led by Rev. L. B. Rittenhouse, New Paris; address, "The Teacher and the Book," Rev. C. F. Althouse, Saxton; address, "Sunday School Bench Marks," Rev. C. F. Irwin, State Field Worker.

JUNE 14

Third Session, 9 a.m.

Consecration service to be led by Rev. Jonathan Gulden, Schellsburg; Open Parliament on Local Problems to be conducted by Rev. C. F. Irwin; "Ways of Working in the Country Church," Rev. A. A. Hilliard, Alum Bank; "Church Members Who Take No Interest in the Sunday School—How to Treat Them—How to Interest the Whole Church," Rev. E. S. Lamar, Everett; "Human Nature in the S. S. as Shown by Pupils, Teachers and Officers," E. H. Blackburn, Bedford; "A Model Sunday School," Rev. E. C. Keboch, Wolfsburg.

Fourth Session, 1:30 p.m.

Opening service by Rev. J. E. Ott, New Paris; "The Organized Adult Class," Rev. C. F. Irwin; paper, "The Teacher as a Personal Friend of the Pupil," Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Schellsburg; "What are the Requisites of a Good Sunday School Teacher?" Rev. E. L. Eslinger, Saxton; business, reports, elections, etc.; simultaneous conferences on Teachers' Training, Home Department and Elementary Grades to be conducted by the Department Superintendents in the Seminary building; organization of County Normal Alumni Association.

Fifth Session, 7:30 p.m.

Praise service to be led by Rev. C. W. Warlike, Mann's Choice; address, "Live vs. Dead Sunday Schools," Prof. E. M. Detwiler, New Enterprise; address, "Skilled Workmen," Rev. C. F. Irwin, Bellevue.

Let each school at once send in its statistics to J. A. Cuppett, New Paris, and its assessment of two cents per member for the benefit of State and County Work, to D. M. Stoler, Saxton.

Each school is requested to send two delegates besides the pastor and superintendent.

Every person who attends the convention should notify Rev. Edgar F. Johnson by June 10.

Delegates will go to Mann's Choice on the morning trains on the 13th and will be taken by conveyances to Schellsburg.

Pastors of the various congregations in the county are kindly requested to make announcement of the convention at their next service.

C. F. ALTHOUSE,
Chairman of Press and
Program Committee.
Saxton, Pa., May 22, 1907.

Bible Conference at Eagles Mere

The twelfth annual Bible Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania which will begin at Eagles Mere July 2, continuing to the 11th, promises to be one of the best ever held. The speakers this year will be Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; Rev. Cornelius Woelklin, D. D., Professor at Rochester Theological Seminary; Rev. John MacInnis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Montrose; Rev. Elmore Harris, D. D., President of the Bible School, Toronto, Ont., Rev. R. A. Torrey, D. D.

Thomas Dooly

Thomas Dooly of New Enterprise died at the home of his son Daniel, May 25, 1907, aged 81 years, five months and 19 days.

Mr. Dooly was born in Ireland and was brought to this country by his uncle when he was about four years old, his parents having died before that time. While a young man he lived a considerable time in South Woodbury township, in this county, and was married to Miss Nancy Reppig, daughter of Daniel Reppig, the elder who preceded him to the great beyond, and to this union were born seven children, two having died when young, and Mrs. Elijah Barley who was drowned in the Johnstown flood. Daniel, David and Mrs. Mary Snowberger, all of New Enterprise, and Henry of Washington, D. C., survived him. Mr. Dooly was a successful farmer and a good citizen, loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a consistent member of the German Baptist Brethren church. Interment was made May 28 in the Reppig graveyard near Waterside.

Funeral service in the New Enterprise church, conducted by Elders George S. Myers and John B. Fluck.

IN THE CAROLINAS

M. P. Heckerman Writes of Trip Through Southern States.

Florence, S. C., May 28, 1907. Was it cold in your county last week? It is the one thought of my mind. I was over in North Carolina, the "tarheel" state, and I saw them make tar, yes hundreds of barrels of it, not, however, as Pooy Boher used to make it—on a very small scale—but by steam and by the barrel and carload. I don't know where it is used now, not for wagon grease as in our grandfathers' days on the old wooden spindle.

Last week I visited sixteen North Carolina towns, and at Kinston I was invited by a Mr. Cox to take a drive out to his plantation and see his watermelon patch, and his peanut stand, as he termed them. I accepted and we were soon moving over the smooth, bricked street in a carriage. We soon struck the melon patch, lo and behold, when I looked over it, I asked how many acres in it and he said 70! Now, think of it, 70 acres in a melon patch! Next the peanut field and it looked so promising that my mouth watered as I listened to his story of his having raised, two years ago, on this same field two hundred bushels of peanuts to the acre. This field has 65 acres in it. The rows are as straight as a string and so long that one can't see from end to end. He expects at least two hundred bushels to the acre this fall, or about twelve or thirteen thousand bushels from the field. He has other fields of peanuts that I did not go to see, but I did go to see his tobacco fields, about 100 acres, and I never at this season of the year saw such nice tobacco. They must fertilize each and every hill that they plant.

Kinston, N. C., is a beautiful town and has a number of manufacturers, among them are two carriage manufacturers where they turn out from fifteen hundred to two thousand buggies each year.

The new brick hotel at Scotland Neck is a caution for dishes, where they try to fool the guests. We had ice cream for dinner; it looked like strawberry cream made with the fruit, but when we began to eat it we discovered that what at first glance looked like strawberries were cherries. Yes, canned cherries, and there was no mistake about it. As there was a fair sprinkling of cherry seeds in the cream, the balance of the dinner was on an equal, and in fact I have had many a one in Boston for fifteen cents that was as far superior to this as the arc light is to the tallow dip. In the office a hole had been bored through the floor and a funnel stuck therein, in which you were supposed to throw your wash water.

From Scotland Neck I went to Tarboro and the proprietor having been turned down by a young lady that had fifty thousand and a free heart, took an overdose of cocaine and passed in his checks the night he was there. I heard some talk and the shuffling of feet out in the hall about 5 a.m. I opened my door and said to a boy as black as coal that I wanted some hot water, he came into my room and this was his speech: "Deed boss, dere am no hot water, proprietor killed hisself last night. See he was in lab and courted a white gal and she froed him down and be got a dose too big for himself."

From Tarboro I went to Dunn, the town that several years ago got a black eye by the very unfortunate failing of two banks very close together. The town has, however, arisen and is today arrayed in glorious colors so far as biz and hotels are concerned. The principal wholesale grocer is the Stephens & Holland Company. Each man is a salesman, so that what they knock down is in their own pockets. They have an elegant place, large, airy and well adapted to its use. They do a large business.

The Hotel Meadows, formerly the Bankers' Home, is one of the cleanest and best in the state. The only trouble is that it is not large enough and there is scarcely a night that Mrs. Meadows is not obliged to tell some one that the house is full. She is well adapted to her business, superintends everything and is not afraid to work. She is an educated lady and is posted on all the news, so that she can converse with you on other topics than the buying of supplies for the house. She is a widow and lost all her money in the bank failures several years ago. She did not fold her hands but went to work and today the books show a very handsome sum to her credit. How she makes any money on meals, such as she serves at 50 cents each, is a query to me. If any of your readers ever go to Dunn, N. C., don't fail to stop at Hotel Meadows.

The following young men attended Love Feast at Woodbury: Julius Pote, Elmer Appelman, Morton, Charles and Joseph Long.

George Klotz and Francis Dubert Sunday at Sol. Baker's at New Enterprise.

Mr. Charles Bowles and daughter, Florence, expect to spend a few weeks with relatives near Point.

Mrs. Daniel Ober and Miss Irma Amick, of Maria, were welcome visitors on Wednesday.

Ross F. Lee, Rec. Sec.

Baker's Summit

May 28—The Union Sunday school of this place, which was organized a few weeks ago, is progressing rapidly. Miss Orpha Pote spent several days with her friend, Miss Hattie Stiller, of New Enterprise. Miss Alta Amick of Maria is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Dively. Maggie, the invalid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Imler, is quite ill at present.

Little Helen Klotz is improving rapidly at this writing.

Ranson Ferry of New Enterprise spent Sunday with friends here.

The following young men attended Love Feast at Woodbury: Julius Pote, Elmer Appelman, Morton, Charles and Joseph Long.

George Klotz and Francis Dubert Sunday at Sol. Baker's at New Enterprise.

Mrs. Annie E. Culp has opened her ice cream parlor again. All lovers of good ice cream can get it there every Saturday evening.

Glen H. Wolfe, who has been working at Johnstown, is home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rock spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. T. M. Reighard, of near Imeltown.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, of Bedford, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Colvin.

Mr. Harry Hull, who has been sick for some time, is improving slowly.

The infant son of Harry Colvin has been seriously ill for a few weeks and is no better at this writing.

Mrs. Ross and Frank Beckley spent Saturday at the county capital.

Mrs. C. C. Schell and son, Frank, of Bedford, are visiting at Capt. A. E. Schell's.

Frank Bollinger of Cleveland, O., spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Williams.

Misses Maggie and Ada Mearkale, of New Buena Vista, spent a few hours with friends in town last week.

The Misses Dibert, of Pensyl Hollow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl Monday.

Rumor says that our big man, Phil Sleek, will start a grocery store in store room of the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The Misses Dibert, of Pensyl Hollow, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl Monday.

Mr. Wm. Zehring, Pastor.

Free to Rheumatism Sufferers

A Full-sized 75c Bottle of Uric-O, The Only Absolute Cure for Rheumatism Ever Discovered.

Write For It Today

We want every man or woman who suffers from Rheumatism and has lost all faith in remedies to write us today for an absolutely free trial of the famous Smith Prescription, Uric-O for Rheumatism. Uric-O will cure it and cure it to stay cured. No faith is required while taking this superb remedy. You take it according to directions, and you will be cured in spite of yourself and any doubts you may have as to its efficacy. We don't ask you to buy Uric-O on faith. We'll buy a large 75c bottle for you and mail you a present of it, if you will agree to take it according to directions.

We could not afford to do this if we didn't have all the confidence in the world in Uric-O, and know that after you are cured you would have no hesitancy about recommending the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering from Rheumatism. This is the method that has made Uric-O famous, wherever introduced. The cure of several so-called Rheumatic Invalids in a community means a steady sale of Uric-O in that vicinity. Uric-O is good for Rheumatism, and Rheumatism only. It acts upon the blood by driving the uric and poisonous rheumatic acid from the system. This is the only way Rheumatism can ever be cured and it is the Uric-O way. Most druggists sell Uric-O, but if you want to test it, cut out this notice and mail it today with your name and address and the name of your druggist to The Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you a full-sized 75c bottle free.

Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Bedford by F. W. Jordan.

May 31-2t.

Teachers' Examinations for 1907

Tuesday, June 11, at Artemas.

Wednesday, June 12, at Chaneyville.

Thursday, June 13, at Rainsburg.

Saturday, June 15, at Beechwood.

Tuesday, June 18, at New Paris.

Wednesday, June 19, at Pleasantville.

Thursday, June 20, at St. Clairsville.

Friday, June 21, at Woodbury.



That hacking cough continues
Because your system is exhausted and
your powers of resistance weakened.

Take *Scott's Emulsion*.

It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so
prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c AND \$1.00

THROWING PHYSIC TO THE DOGS

Only Four Drugs of Value in Medicine.

Dr. William Osler certainly has the courage of his convictions. As a matter of fact, he has the courage of convictions that are not his but are forced upon him, for when the public put false interpretation upon his statement as to the initiative of the man of forty, he took his medicine without a murmur. He knew if he talked and denied the people would think he was trying to justify himself, so he waited until common sense showed what his attitude really was.

Some doctors, more tied to their dignity than to the real healing purposes of their profession, may find like fault with his utterance at Johns Hopkins the other day, when before an audience of physicians he said that he put his faith in health and not inomina. Then, as if willing to put himself squarely and aggressively on record, he added that he knew of only four drugs which had any curative values.

This is the kind of open-eyed and open-mouthed wisdom the public likes to hear from its doctors. It welcomes the thought which blows away the fogs that have surrounded the practice of medicine, its mysticisms, and, if we dare to put it down in staring black and white, its pomposity and its pomposity.

There was a time when the doctor felt it a part of his duty to humbug his patients. He gave them medicine whether they needed it or not. It was the day of the bread-pill and the solemn-looking vials of colored water. He did this conscientiously and as a matter of preservation, both to himself and the man who had called him in. That individual would have considered himself abominably treated if the physician had told him he needed no drugs and he would have cut that particular physician from his list of calling acquaintances.

The enlightenment of the people and the wisdom of the doctors themselves have put an end to this double deception. Nothing esoteric now swathes the ways of a doctor with his patient. He gives the sick person as little medicine as possible and there is no complaint. When he does administer drugs, he is likely to give their names frankly and their properties, thus bringing in the patient as a mental collaborator with him. In the main he pins his faith to good food and good air.

Nursing and dietetics have driven out the old-fashioned, indiscriminate, injudicious drugging. Dr. Osler may swear by nux vomica as a quick-action tonic but we feel sure he would be the first to declare that the best and most lasting tonic is big doses of fresh air as often and as long as possible.

Doctors of the Osler school, who are frank and fair with their patients and the public, bulk high in general esteem. The more they come into the open the bigger and more impressive they get.—Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.

SKIN DISEASE GERM RUN DOWN AT LAST

Remarkable Result of Treatment with a Doctor's New Prescription.

When treating eczema and similar diseases with that mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Prescription, you avoid the greasiness of salves and the distress of dosing your stomach with chemicals that can have no effect whatever on the skin.

Thousands of letters from patients who have been cured show their happiness in finding a remedy that strikes at the root of skin disease—kills the germs. A few drops of D. D. D. Prescription gives instant relief. Then gradually the skin is cleansed and finally no trace of the disease is left.

"I can recommend your D. D. D. as a complete cure for skin diseases," writes Luther A. Carson of Level Road, Ala. "It cured me in ten days."

This remedy can be had at F. W. Jordan's drug store, Bedford, Pa. THE FIRST DROP WILL TAKE AWAY THE TERRIBLE ITCH. Get rid of your itch today.

Many requests from Catarrh sufferers who use atomizers have resulted in Liquid Cream Balm, a new and convenient form of Ely's Cream Balm, the only remedy for Catarrh which can always be depended on. In power to allay inflammation, to cleanse the clogged air-passages, to promote free, natural breathing, the two forms of Cream Balm are alike. Liquid Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents, including spraying tube. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

THE WORST KIND

After Piles have existed for a long time and passed through different stages, the suffering is intense—pain, aching, throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursting with black blood.

Symptoms indicating other troubles may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick person.

This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings the results that has made its fame.

It will cure the most stubborn case in existence and a guarantee to that effect goes with each package.

It is to be had for \$1.00 at F. W. Jordan's Bedford, Pa., or from Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

BLUE CHEERED GRAY

When the Federal Troops Saluted Stonewall Jackson.

Few generals were so beloved and revered by their soldiers as Stonewall Jackson, the "great flanker," was by his. His simplicity, strength, daring, skill and indomitable will endeared him to his troops, while his successes roused their admiration. Whenever great cheering was heard in Jackson's camp those who were detained from being present at the occasion would say, "Here comes either Jackson or an old rabbit!"

At one time when Jackson's camp was on the southern bank of the Rappahannock and that of the Federals on the northern bank of that river a friendly intercourse, not only confined to the exchange of coffee and tobacco, existed between the outposts of the two armies, and friendly greetings were often exchanged across the river. One day when Jackson rode along the river and the Confederate troops ran together, as was their custom, to greet him with a yell the Federal pickets shouted across the river asking what it was all about. "Stonewall is coming!" was the reply, and immediately, to Jackson's astonishment, the cry "Hurrah for Stonewall Jackson!" rang out from the Federal ranks. Thus the voice of north and south, prophetic of a time of renewed unity, mingled in acclamation of a great soldier.—Los Angeles Times.

THE MASK OF HEALTH

Few People Are Really as Well as They Look. Cause and Remedy.

Many people in Bedford, both men and women, who believe themselves to be in perfect health, are often in the greatest danger.

The most common cause of ill health is indigestion, with a myriad of symptoms such as headache, sleeplessness, specks before the eyes, pains in the back and side, distress after eating, etc.

In the last few years the success of physicians everywhere with Mi-o-na stomach tablets has made them known far and wide as the acknowledged specific for the treatment of stomach diseases. They strengthen the digestive organs so that in a few days the stomach is in such shape that it takes care itself of all the food that is eaten without pain or distress.

F. W. Jordan gives an absolute unqualified guarantee that your money will be refunded unless Mi-o-na cures. He takes the whole risk and the remedy will not cost you a penny unless it cures you. May 24-2t

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve does not merely heal on the surface, it penetrates the pores and promptly relieves pain, caused by boils, burns, scalds, cuts and skin diseases. It is especially good for piles. Beware of imitations. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

He Wasn't Certain

At Fort Monroe, Va., one day about a year ago a man, accompanied by two ladies approached a soldier who, with a gun in his shoulder, was passing to and fro near the entrance. The warrior's appearance indicated that he was new to the service.

"Can you tell us?" asked one of the visitors, addressing the recruit, "where Jeff Davis was imprisoned here?"

"Yonder's the gu-a-a-r-d-house," he replied, jerking a thumb over his shoulder, "but I dunno whether they've still got him shut up or not."

—Chicago Record-Herald

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for Piles, and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickel-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by all dealers

Stonewall Flanked the Angels

"Stonewall died," ran one of the favorite stories of Jackson's soldiers, "and two angels came down from heaven to take him back with them. They went to his tent; he was not there. They went to the outposts; he was not there. They went to the prayer meeting; he was not there. So they had to return without him. But when they came to heaven they found that he had made a flank march and had reached heaven ahead of them."—Los Angeles Times

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

There are many kidney remedies but few that accomplish the result. "Pineleus" is a kidney remedy that contains no alcohol or opiates of any kind, complements the National Pure Food and Drugs Law, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Thirty day treatment for \$1.00. Inquire about "Pineleus." Sold by Irvine's Drug Store.

DISTURBED THE CONGREGATION

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Ed. D. Heckerman.

A Story of General Lee

When the great war was over and defeat had come to the armies Lee had led, he was visiting the house of a friend in Richmond. With that love of children that always characterized him, the old hero took upon his knee a fair-haired boy. The proud mother, to please her guest, asked the child, "Who is General Lee?" Parrot-like the expected answer came, "The great Virginian who was a patriot, true to his native state." And then came the question, "Who is General Scott?" and the reply, "A Virginian who was a traitor to his country."

Putting down the child and turning to the mother, the general said: "Madam, you should not teach your child such lessons. I will not listen to such talk. General Scott is not a traitor. He was true to his convictions of duty, as I was to mine." From Hilary A. Herbert's Address Over the Graves of the Confederate Dead in Arlington.

When your back aches it is almost invariably an indication that something is wrong with your kidneys. Weak, diseased kidneys frequently cause a break down of the entire system. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afford prompt relief for weak kidneys, backache, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

Spring Winds chap, tan and cause freckles to appear. Pinealine Carbolized applied at night will relieve that burning sensation. Nature's own remedy Acts like a poultice and draws out inflammation.—Sold by Irvine's Drug Store.

When your food has not been properly digested the entire system is impaired in the same proportion. Your stomach needs help. Kodok For Indigestion and Dyspepsia not only digests what you eat, it tones the stomach and adds strength to the whole body. Makes rich, pure blood. Kodok conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

Coughs and colds contracted at this season of the year should have immediate attention. Bees Laxative Cough Syrup, contains Honey and Tar and is unequalled for hoarseness, croup and coughs. Pleasant to take; mothers endorse it; children like to take it. Contains no opiates. Moves the bowels. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Ed. D. Heckerman.

In the treatment of piles it becomes necessary to have the remedy put up in such a form that it can be applied to the parts affected. Man Zan Pile remedy is encased in a collapsible tube with nozzle attached. It cannot help but reach the spot. Relieves blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, 50c with nozzle guaranteed. Try it. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is best for women and children. Its mild action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of Orino at Ed. D. Heckerman's.

In using a cough syrup, why not get the best? one that comes highly recommended is Bees Laxative Cough Syrup, contains Honey and Tar and is superior to other cough syrups in many ways. Children always like it because it contains no opiates, is a laxative and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded. Try it. Sold at Irvine's Drug Store.

A little Kodok taken occasionally especially after eating, will relieve sour stomach, belching and heartburn. J. B. Jones, Newport, Tenn., writes: "I am sure three one dollar bottles of your Kodok positively cured me of dyspepsia, and I can recommend it as that was three years ago and I haven't been bothered since with it." Kodok is guaranteed to give relief. Sold by Ed. D. Heckerman.

Hurried meals, lack of exercise are the main causes of dyspepsia. A Rings Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal aids digestion, improves the appetite. Sold by Irvine's Drug Store.

Pennsy to Plant Forest

The Pennsylvania Railroad is about to plant the largest artificial forest in the history of the world. A tract of 20,000 acres has been obtained on the slope of the Allegheny mountains, between Altoona and Hollidaysburg, and there seeds will be sown which, at the end of forty years, are expected to yield an annual harvest of more than 4,000,000 railroad cross ties.

Alarm over the failure of the steel manufacturers to devise a steel tie, and the fact that the timber lands which are at present furnishing the wooden ties are fast being denuded, is responsible for the scheme of the great railroad system.

Warnings are being sent to wooden tie producers in all parts of the country, calling upon them to husband the present supply of timber.

Our prices are right. If you want printing of quality, give us a trial.

Kodok FOR DYSPEPSIA

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

Relieves Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching of Gas, Etc.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

E. C. DEWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

For Sale by Ed. D. Heckerman, Bedford, Pa.



is a soothing, healing balm containing no drugs having a narcotic effect.

RELIEVES

quickly and soothes the congested membranes and thoroughly heals and cleanses. Valuable not only for

CATARRH

but relieves colds, throat troubles, hay fever, "stopped-up" nose, etc.

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

Buy a 50 cent tube of NOSENNA from

J. R. IRVINE & COMPANY.

and get your money back if not satisfied.

Sample tube and Booklet by mail from

BROWN MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo. Greenfield, Tenn.

TREASURER'S ROUTE

Route laid out by W. B. Filler, Treasurer of Bedford County, for 1907 according to an act of Assembly, providing for the Collection of County, State and Dog Taxes in the County of Bedford, approved the 13th day of April, 1868, the undersigned will attend at the times and places below named for the purpose of receiving the taxes for the year 1907.

Wednesday, June 5, at Schellsburg for borough and Napier township, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 6, at New Buena Vista for Juniata township, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, June 7, at Buffalo Mills, 8 to 10:30 a.m. Mann's Choice for borough and Harrison township, 1 to 4 p.m.

Monday, June 11, at King from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; at Queen for Kimmel township from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12, at Pavia for Union township, 8 a.m. to 12 m.; at Lovely for Lincoln township, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13, at Pleasantville for borough and West St. Clair township, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, June 14, Centreville for Cumberland Valley township, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, June 17, Chaneyville for Southampton township, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18, at Artemas, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Piney Creek from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for Mann township.

Wednesday, June 19, at Clearville for Monroe township from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 20, at Breezewood from 9 a.m. to 12 m.; at J. Q. Nyman's store from 1 to 3 p.m. for East Providence township.

Friday, June 21, at Willow Grove for Snake Spring township from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Monday, June 24, at Loysburg, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; at Waterside for part of South Woodbury township from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 25, at Woodbury for borough and township from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26, at Baker's Summit for Bloomfield from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 27, at New Enterprise for South Woodbury township from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, June 28, at Yellow Creek for Hopewell township from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday

SOLDIER DEAD

(Continued from second page.)

Ward, Henry.
Clearville Union Church Cemetery
Bartholow, William.
Bagley, John, 1776.
Cooper, D. A., 208th Pa. Vols.
Chamberlain, Philip, 208th Pa. Vols.
Hanks, Michael, 55th Pa. Vols.
Kennard, John, 138th Pa. Vols.
Seigle, Stephen.
Weimer, Joseph.

Frame Church Cemetery

Andrews, Hiram.
Blankley, Isaac.
Burgard, Daniel.
Gilliam, Thomas.
Nycom, John.
Nycom, Upton, 22nd Pa. Cav.
Steckman, David.

Pleasant Church Cemetery

Pennell, A. J.
Smith, A. J., 101st Pa. Vols.
Steckman, Lee.

RockHill Church Cemetery

Garlick, Christian, 8th Pa. Res.
Mearkle, B. A.
Morris, Israel.
Shaffer, Isaiah, 208th Pa. Vols.
Williams, Alvan.
Williams, David, 208th Pa. Vols.
Williams, H. P.

Stevens Church Cemetery

Lyton, Henry.
Mearkle, Henry.
Wagner, Stephen.

NAPIER TOWNSHIP

Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Near Mann's
Choice
Beltz, John A., 138th Pa. Vols.
Bruner, Albert.
Burket, Philip, 55th Pa. Vols.
Burket, Samuel, 107.
Crissey, Samuel, 53rd Pa. Vols.
Dennis, Adam, 79th Pa. Vols.
Douglas, Robert, 29th Pa. Vols.
Faust, John, 72nd Pa. Vols.
Gump, John A., Lieut., 138th Pa.
Vols.

Kinton, Allen, 138th Pa. Vols.
Holler, William, 82nd Pa. Vols.
Mullin, Geo. S., Capt., 55th Pa. Vols.
Mullin, John, 138th Pa. Vols.
May, Jacob, Pa. Vols.

Miller, Jonathan, 1812.

Naugle, James, 138th Pa. Vols.
Pleckier, A. J., 55th Pa. Vols.
Stuckey, S. S., 138th Pa. Vols.

Suter, Shannon, 82nd Pa. Vols.
Waters, David, 55th Pa. Vols.

Wolford, Samuel, 49th Pa. Vols.

Schellsburg Cemetery

Bailey, William.
Basore, George, 76th Pa. Vols.
Beaver, Peter, 1812.
Beaver, Simon J., 55th Pa. Vols.
Black, Franklin, 5th Pa. H. A.
Border, David, State Troops.
Bosh, Daniel.

Burns, James, 1812.

Cobbler, Allen, 138 Pa. Vols.
Cole, John.

Conley, Isaiah, Capt., 101st Pa. Vols.
Cook, Edward H., 5th Pa. H. A.
Crouse, Christian, 1812.

Danaker, Feicht, Abram.

Findley, Archibald.
Garlinger, Walter E., 55th Pa. Vols.
Geller, Jesse, 55th Pa. Vols.

Gollipher, Espy, 55th Pa. Vols.
Hammer, Samuel J., 55th Pa. Vols.

Hill, Frederick, 1812.
Hillegass, John C., 55 Pa. Vols.

Hoffman, Chas. A.
Hoyer, John, 1812.

Huffman, Josiah, 138th Pa. Vols.

Kelley, Uriah, 67th Pa. Vols.
Kinsey, Peter, 55th Pa. Vols.

Long, Abram, 99th Pa. Vols.
Manges, George W., 55th Pa. Vols.

Marburg, Chas. F., 136th Pa. Vols.
Miller, David, 55th Pa. Vols.

Miller, Nathaniel, 148th Pa. Vols.
Miller, Peter, 99th Pa. Vols.

Otto, Jacob P., 61st Pa. Vols.
Phatic, William.

Riley, George, State Troops.
Riley, John.

Rock, George J., 101st Pa. Vols.
Rock, George, 1812.

Shull, William, 5th Pa. H. A.
Slack, Frank M., 138th Pa. Vols.

Slick, Abram, Mexican War.
Smith, Daniel, 55th Pa. Vols.

Smith, John P., 55th Pa. Vols.

Snively, John, State Troops.
Snow, Emanuel, 55th Pa. Vols.

Struckman, Henry, 171st Pa. Vols.
Stutz, William.

Trott, Benjamin, 55th Pa. Vols.
Turner, Andrew, 55th Pa. Vols.

Bethel Church

Ellis, Geo. N., 21st Pa. Cav.

Evangelical Cemetery, Near New
Paris

Corl, Martin, 55th Pa. Vols.

Davis, Enos, 171st Pa. Vols.

Hiner, John, 91st Pa. Vols.

Lape, Abram, 97th Pa. Vols.

Mansfield, Roy, 2nd U. S. Cav. S. W.

Norton, Frank, 101st Pa. Vols.

Walter, Michael H., 1st Md. Cav.

Hillierville Graveyard

Fleegle, William.

Gordon, Samuel.

Lehman, Joseph.

HAVE YOU CATARRH?

Breathe Hyomei and Relief and Cure
Will be Guaranteed.

If you have catarrh, with offensive
breath, burning pains in the throat,
difficulty in breathing, raising of muco-
us, discharge from the nose, tick-
ling or dropping from the back of
the throat, coughing spasms, etc.,
begin the use of Hy-o-mei at once.

Hy-o-mei is made from nature's
soothing oils and balsams and con-
tains the germ-killing properties of
the pine woods. Its medication is

taken in with the air you breathe, so
that it reaches the most remote part

of the respiratory organs, killing all

catarrhal germs and soothing any ir-
ritation there may be in the mucous

membrane.

The complete Hy-o-mei outfit costs
but \$1.00; and F. W. Jordan gives
his personal guarantee with each
package that money will be refunded
unless the treatment does all that is
claimed for it.

May 24-25.

Mrs. S. Joyce, 180 Sullivan St.,
Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a
year ago I bought two bottles of
Foley's Kidney Cure. It cured me of
a severe case of Kidney trouble of
several years' standing. It certainly
is a grand, good medicine, and I
heartily recommend it." Ed. D. Heck-
erman.



Mica Axle Grease
Helps the Wagon up
the Hill

The load seems lighter—Wagon
and team wear longer—You make
more money, and have more time
to make money, when wheels are
greased with

Mica Axle Grease
—The longest wearing and most
satisfactory lubricant in the world.
STANDARD OIL CO.
Incorporated

Onstot, Mathias.
Wonders, John S.

Hull Church Graveyard

Rouser, Philip, 55th Pa. Vols.

Reformed Cemetery, Near New Paris

Adams, William, 100th Pa. Vols.

Hoestine, B. F., 138th Pa. Vols.

PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, EAST

Ashbury Graveyard

Manspeaker, John, 208th Pa. Vols.

Manspeaker, Jacob.

Scutchall, John.

Blackheart Graveyard

Blackheart, John, 22nd Pa. Cav.

Himes, Andrew, Bat. A., Pa. Art.

Cedar Grove Graveyard

Sams, John W., 208th Pa. Vols.

Weaverling, Stephen, 186th Pa. Vols.

Christian Church, Ray's Cove

Davis, John, 208th Pa. Vols.

Foor, Lucius, 186th Pa. Vols.

Foor, Mark W., 8th Pa. Res.

Foor, Peter, 208th Pa. Vols.

Foor, Samuel S., 8th Pa. Res.

Foor, W. H. H., 107th Pa. Vols.

Householder, James, 208th Pa. Vols.

Householder, John, 1812.

Huff, Isaac, 6th Pa. Res.

Norris, Harrison, 77th Pa. Vols.

Riley, Andrew, 107th Pa. Vols.

Riley, George, 107th Pa. Vols.

Riley, Jacob, 107th Pa. Vols.

Ritchey, Jacob, 199th Pa. Vols.

Rough, Jacob, 87th Pa. Vols.

Spencer, Israel, 208th Pa. Vols.

Graceville or Hinish Graveyard

Hinish, George, Indian War.

Naugle, Geo. W., Bat. D. Art.

Ritchey, Daniel, 208th Pa. Vols.

Shaffer, Levi M., 208th Pa. Vols.

Lutheran Church, Ray's Cove

Allen, Henry, U. S. Col'd Troops.

Brown, Henry, U. S. Col'd Troops.

Burk, Thomas, U. S. Col'd Troops.

Foor, Richard, 186th Pa. Vols.

Gracey, William, Capt., 107th Pa.
Vols.

Imler, Eph. Y., 138th Pa. Vols.

Nycum, Wm. H., 133rd Pa. Vols.

Ramsay, Oliver C., 208th Pa. Vols.

Shoaff, Cornelius, 8th Pa. Res.

Shoaff, John, 107th Pa. Res.

Staley, Wm. A., 22nd Pa. Cav.

Wade, John, 14th Iowa.

Wilt, Daniel, 208th Pa. Vols.

Wilt, Henry, 1812.

Woy, David M., 12th Pa. Cav.

Memorial Cemetery

Bottenfield, Adam K., 186th Pa. Vols.

Clark, Philip, 91st Pa. Vols.

Hann, Gaston.

Kaufman, Isaac, 93rd Pa. Vols.

Peck, Jesse, 132nd Pa. Vols.

Straight, John, 11th Pa. Cav.

Whitfield, William.

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery

Clark, Simon, 22nd Pa. Cav.

Fright, Levi, 57th Pa. Vols.

Felton, Simon P., 22nd Pa. Cav.

Furney, Amos, 67th Pa. Vols.

Garlick, Abram.

Karns, John.

Karns, Jacob, 22nd Pa. Cav.

McDaniels, Henry, 1812.

McDaniels, Jason, 117th Pa. Vols.

McDaniels, Jason, 117th Pa. Vols.

McDaniels, Jason, 117th Pa. V

LETTER TO BAYLOR BROS.

Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Take a two-story house and reckon the costs with different paints; you will be surprised. Say the house has a total of 3210 square feet.

Divide by 300; you buy 11 gallons. That's the rule; but it never comes out so.

Buy any other paint than Devoe, you will have to buy more, up to possibly 22 gallons. Paint Devoe, and you'll have a gallon or two to return. Here are some experiences.

N R Watkins, Lott, Texas, used 13 gallons on his house before; bought 13 gallons Devoe for same house and had 6 left.

C B Edwards, of Edwards & Broughton, printers, Raleigh, N C, used 30 gallons paste paint on his house; bought 30 gallons Devoe for same house and had 16 left. Go by the gallons.

Yours truly,

F W DEVOE & CO
P. S. Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Co. sells our paint.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Held Interesting Sessions at New Paris Last Week.

New Paris, May 28.—Napier Sunday School Association held its third annual convention at New Paris in United Brethren church on May 22. The convention was called to order by the president, C. W. Blackburn. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. L. B. Rittenhouse of the Evangelical church. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. E. Ott of the U. B. church.

The district comprises the schools of Schellsburg, New Paris and Napier township and numbers sixteen. The enrollment showed that the following superintendents and delegates were in attendance: Supt. J. M. Crissey and wife, of Schellsburg M. E. school; Mrs. G. W. Colvin and Miss Louis Lessig, of Schellsburg Lutheran school; Supt. C. W. Blackburn and Misses Pearl Studebaker and Myrtle Blackburn, of Point United Evangelical school; Supt. Elias Snowberger and M. S. Miller, of Point German Baptist school; delegates, William Hinson and Hughie Mickel, of Helixville U. B. school; Supt. J. M. Eby, J. H. Ellenger and Isaiah Hoover, of Shawnee Mennonite school; delegates, Misses Alice Blackburn and Lizzie Mickel, of Rock Lick U. E. school; Supt. Allen Harbaugh, Mrs. J. O. Rowzer and Mrs. Jacob McKinney, of New Paris German Baptist school; Supt. W. V. Taylor and Misses Grace Bisel and Lulu Hoover, of New Paris M. E. school; Supt. J. A. Cuppett, D. F. Wonder and J. A. Hinier, of New Paris U. B. school; Supt. A. J. Crissman, Miss Nellie Blackburn and Prof. William Kinsey, of New Paris Reformed school, Supt. C. M. Davis, Mrs. Allen Harbaugh and Mrs. G. W. Gephart, of New Paris Evangelical school, and Bethel Union school by E. G. Kimmel. The district reported 135 officers and teachers and 822 scholars, making a total enrollment of 957 members.

The topics, "Why should we attend this convention?" and "What is the first duty on entering the Sabbath school?" were discussed at the morning session by Rev. Rittenhouse, Rev. Bausman, E. G. Kimmel, J. H. Ellenger, Rev. Ott, J. A. Cuppett and W. V. Taylor.

The afternoon session was opened by devotional service by Rev. B. F. Bausman of Cesena. The following topics were discussed by J. W. Eby, S. T. Taylor, Rev. Rittenhouse, Rev. Bausman, M. S. Miller, Rev. Hillery, Rev. Ott, J. H. Ellenger, A. C. Richards, S. H. Mickel, Irvin Earnest and Rev. G. H. Miller: "Who are most successful as Sunday school teachers?", "How to secure Home Co-operation with the Sunday school?" and "To what extent are officers and teachers responsible for the Rise or Fall of a Sunday school?"

Devotional exercises of the evening session were conducted by Rev. A. A. Hillery of the United Evangelical church. The topics, "What should the Primary Teacher accomplish?", "Is the Spiritual Advancement of the Sunday school keeping pace with the Advance and Progress of the Times?" and "Are we doing what we can for

FURNITURE,
FURNITURE.

Bed Room Suits, \$15.75

Iron Beds, \$3.50

Bed Springs, \$2.50

Rocking Chairs, \$1.50

Desks, \$5.00

Extension Tables, \$5.00

Couches, \$8.50

Complete Line of Furniture, Carpets and Matting.

For Next 30 Days We Offer Exceptionally Low Prices on Entire Line.

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

JUNE, THE MONTH OF BARGAINS
AT THIS STORE

Just at this time of the season, when you will welcome a change of clothes, our stock is so pretty and complete that your worries will become a pleasure in selecting your clothes here. Values extraordinary for the entire month. Here are a few things for an idea; other good things in great quantities.

For the Boy

Suits of Strictly Pure Wool Worsted, a big variety of patterns at \$3.50

For the Young Men

Suits of Blue Serge, Black Thibet and Light Shades at \$7.50

For Men

Suits of Forty Beautiful Patterns to Pick From, at \$10, \$12.50, \$15. Every one of these suits are worth considerably more money.

Shoe Hints

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords for \$2.00
Men's \$3.00 Oxfords and Shoes for \$2.35
Boys' and Girls' Oxfords 65c to \$1.50

All good things in clothes and shoes at the

**METROPOLITAN
Clothing & Shoe House,
BEDFORD, PA.**

the success of the Sunday school?" were discussed by Prof. William Kinsey, S. H. Mickel, Irvin Earnest, Rev. Rittenhouse, J. H. Ellenger, Prof. E. M. Detwiler, A. J. Crissman, Rev. Hillery, D. F. Wonder, H. M. Ridener and Rev. Ott.

The music was furnished by the New Paris union choir, Miss Mac Sutor presiding at the organ at the morning session, Miss Grace Bisel at the afternoon session and Miss Gertrude Blackburn at the evening session. Officers for the year are President, C. W. Blackburn; Vice President, J. M. Eby, Secretary, Prof. William Kinsey; Treasurer, J. E. Taylor; Statistical Secretary, J. A. Cuppett C. A.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned applicant for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania that he will, on or before the 18th day of June, 1907, file his credentials with and make application to the State Board of Law Examiners to be examined by said board on the 9th and 10th days of July, 1907, for admission to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Thaddeus S. Smith,
Bedford,
Bedford County, Penn'a

Wanted, For Sale, Rent, Etc.

Wanted—Guns to learn to sew. Mrs. William Snell, Bedford, Pa.

For Rent—Flat above Debaugh's Jewelry Store; all modern conveniences. Apply at store.

For Rent—Office No. 5, second floor of Ridenour Block, price \$5 per mo.; also room 3 formerly occupied by telephone company, both heated J. W. RIDENOUR.

Spend your outing at The Morse Place on the beach at Ocean View, Va. Bathing, boating and fishing. Full view of Exposition, Old Point and Hampton Roads. Mrs. J. C. Barnhart, 5th St., Ocean View, Va.

Wanted—A good, energetic man in or near St. Clairsville, to sell Teas, Spices, Extracts and Baking Powder. The Cal R. Thompson route. Fine opportunity for right party. Apply at once to The Great Atl. & Pac Tea Co., 1311 11th Ave., Altoona.

TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

During your vacation you can earn \$15.00 per week guaranteed salary, together with a commission, which to the bright and active man or woman will amount to much more than the salary. Address, DAVIS & FOCHT, Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, Pa. May 24-25.

A Reminder
that the best and quickest results are obtained by advertising. Use The Gazette as a medium.

SUMMER
NECESSITIES

SCREEN DOORS

Natural wood finish, substantially made, at right prices.

COAL OIL STOVES

The New Perfection Oil Stove leads the market. Be sure to call and see it work before buying.

GEM ICE CREAM FREEZERS

We have them in 4 qt., 6 qt., 8 qt. and 10 qt. They are the best that are made and can give a good price.

GARDEN TOOLS

We have them in all shapes, sizes and kinds at very low prices.

LAWN MOWERS

We have the best grade at very satisfactory prices. Be sure to get our price before you buy, as we can save you money.

Blymyer Hard-

ware Co.

BEDFORD - - - PA.

If a watchmaker bids \$1.00 on your work, you won't get a \$2.00 job.

Maybe it's worth \$2.00 to do it right, and if it is you save \$1.00 and perhaps lose \$2.00 in results.

We do only the best work at reasonable prices.

RIDENOUR'S JEWELRY STORE

BARNETT'S STORE**Are You Wearing a
Moneybak Dress?**

The satisfaction that comes of wearing a good black silk gown is complete. There may be other gowns—vari-colored, richly trimmed, very showy and all that, but the black silk, superb, elegant, refined, dignified, is the queen of the wardrobe, and because of this evident superiority the black silk is indispensable. It must be included else the equipment is incomplete.

We all know, though, that there have been many discouragements for those who liked to have a good black silk dress. The market has been flooded with black silks loaded with chemicals to give them weight. Sixteen ounces of raw silk were loaded so as to make forty-eight ounces of silk. There are millions of yards of silk made annually weighted from one to two hundred per cent. This accounts for the failure of the average black silk—and it opened the way for an honest product, hence the unprecedented success of the famous

Moneybak Black Silks.

These splendid silks have attained a popularity unprecedented in silk annals. The people have been quick to appreciate the importance of an honest, straight, true silk and as a result the black silk dress is again taking its rightful place in the esteem of good dressers.

MONEYBAK BLACK SILKS

Are sold here as follows:

\$1.25 per yard

\$1.50 per yard

\$1.75 per yard

\$2.00 per yard

The makers say to us:

Moneybak means that if Moneybak Silk is damaged in any way during the difficult process of reeling, throwing, winding, dyeing, weaving, or finishing, or from any fault of the silk or manufacture, claims for such damages will be paid by us without quibbling.

We say to you:

With every piece of Moneybak we sell we give you a written guarantee, as good as any check we ever signed, which on presentation with a defective piece of Moneybak Silk, will entitle you to the money you paid us—every cent of it, without any embarrassment or humiliation to you, will be cheerfully paid.

We do not know of a fairer, squarer proposition.

It makes Moneybak an absolutely safe silk to buy.

This week we received 50 Rolls Matting—the third shipment this Spring. If you have not already bought—it will pay you to come after these—they are beauties—20, 25, 28, 30 and 35c the yard. Special price by the roll of 40 yards.

Carpets

We are in the midst of one of the greatest Carpet seasons we ever had. That we have done the Carpet business of Bedford county is due to the fact that we have what the trade wants and at the right price. We make, lay and line our Carpets and guarantee our work in every respect.

Reed's Shoes For Women**Get Shoes Right**

The easiest way to get Shoes that are right is to come here for them. The surest way of knowing they are right before you pay your money for them is to see that the name Reed is on the sole.

A guaranty of the wearer's satisfaction goes with every pair of Reed's Shoes; and we'll make it good; \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Heywood Shoes For Men**Shoes Worth Having**

Get something worth having when you spend your Shoe money. There are lots of "shoddy" Shoes in the market; the high price of leather has led many makers to "take it out of the goods," that is, out of the wearer; you.

Heywood Shoes are always to be depended on; we know they're right, and the maker stands behind them, with the strongest sort of a guaranty.

We sell Heywood Shoes, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00.

Shirt Waists

Beautiful designs and elaborately trimmed. Silk, fine Lawn and Madras. Some have short sleeves and Duchess Neck and opened in back—others have long sleeves and high necks.

We are showing some exceptional big values at \$1.50.

Barnett's Store
BEDFORD, PA.